The Intelligencer.

SOME VERSES.

"AFTER" TENNYSON. An Iowa editor who attended a party, was smitten with the charms of a fair damsel who wore a rose on her forehead, and thus gushed about it:

Above her nose,
There is a rose;
Helow that rose
There is a nose,
Hose, nose,
Nose, rose,
Sweet ruse,
Dear nose. Below her chin

Whereupon a rival editor thus apo

Above the stool There is a fool Below the fool There is a stool Foot, stool, Old stool, Damphool. Below his seat There is a seat. Seat. feet, Yeet, seat, Foft seat, Big feet.

Susan and Tilton.

The Chicago Tribuns sent an audacious reporter recently to interview Col. Susan B Anthony. He describes her as a ladylike figure in a black and gray striped dress, and Paisley shawl, and sensible bonnet, standing before me, satchel in hand. It was Miss Anthony herself, not a shade grayer, not a whit older in appearance, than when I last saw her. She had just arrived at the Twenty-second unturned to the reasonable being, having pearance, than when I last saw her. She had just arrived at the Twenty-second unturned every would be redress, and Paisley shawl, and sensible hand. It was Miss Anthony herself, not a shade grayer, not a whit older in appearance, than when I last saw her. Such this speciacie set before his unprepared, that yet arrived at the Twenty-second street station, on the Chicago and Michigan Southern train, having delivered the last of filteen addresses at Benton Harbor that the last of filteen addresses at Benton Harbor that the second street and second yesterday. In a few moments she was re-tieved of her outer garments by ready hands, and seated in a luxurious arm chair, where she sat bolt upright; for Su-san is not a lean-back-dle-away sort of woman, no matter how hard she works.

"You will never have Mr. Beecher for a leader again, Miss Anthony?"
"We never had any man for a leader—"
Mrs. Jones—"Oh, yes, Miss Anthony.
There was Theodore Tillion!"
Miss Anthony—"That is so; we did have him, but only as a mediator; he thought he could unite the New York body of Suffragists with the Boston clique.
The idea of that boy thinking he could

Suffrage Association for one year. If you will remember, in one of her published levers she alludes to a meeting at which she presided, and said: 'That blessed old Susan ran over to me and said that I had done as well as my lead and master could lone as well as my lord and master could

You see the most acceptable praise must be filtered through a man's

Why should I not enjoy my opportunity to be womanly and loving, when I have been called an ogre all my life, and every-body claims to know that I never had a chance to be married."

The Art of Kissing. People will kiss. Yet not one in a hundred knows how to extract bliss from lovely lips, any more than they know how to make diamonds from charcosl. And cil, and goes on to tell why. His wife de yet it is easy, at least for us. First know sired him to write a note to a lady, inviwhom you are going to kiss. Don't make a mistake, although a mistake may be good. Don't jump up like a trout for a fly, and smack a woman on her neck, or the ear, or the corner of her forehead, or on the end of her nose. The gentleman should be a little the taller. He should have a clean face, a kind eye, and a mouth full of expression. Don't kiss everybody. tuli of expression. Don't sits everybody. Don't sit down to it. Stand up. Need not be anxious about getting in a crowd. Two persons are plenty to corber, and catch a kias; more persons would spoil the sport. Take the lett hand of the lady in your right; let your hat go sto—any place out of the way; throw the left hand gently over the shoulder of the lady, and let it fall down the right side. Do not be in a hurry; draw her gently lovingly, to your heart. Her left hand is in your right; let there he no tryngestom. in your right; let there be no Impression to that, not like the grip of a vice, but a gentle clasp, full of electricity, thought and respect. Do not be in a hurry. You are heart to heart. Look down into her half-closed eyes. Gently, but manfully, press her to your bosom. Stand firm, He brave, but don't be in a hurry. Her lips are almost open. Lean slightly forward with your head, not the body. Take good aim; the lips meet; the eyes close; the heart opens; the soul rides the storms, troubles and sorrows of life (don't be in a hurry); beaven opens before you; the world shoots under your feet, as a meteor il sabes across the evening sky (don't be preacher in Richmond to his congregain your right; let there be no impression world shoots under your feet, as a meteor flashes across the evening sky (don't be atraid); the heart forgets its bitterness, and the art of kissing is learn't! No fuss no

The Able Bodied Style of Dying in The Galaxy.]

Italian opera is the extremest product of modern civilization. It is not the highest—Godforbid!—but the production of it, the support, and above all, the enjoyment of it, show that those by whom it is produced, supported and enjoyed have resched; a condition of social effirencescence beyond which no people have yet bloomed or burgeoned—perhaps beyond which no people have yet bloomed or burgeoned—perhaps beyond which strip it is the most arbitrary, conventional, and extravagant form which art has taken for the pleasure of those whose pleasures must be refined and yet one of the most refined and yet one of the most refined and yet one of the most restined and yet one of the most earthly of luxuries—one which is partly sensual, partly emotional, and not at all intellectual, and of which the height of the enjoyment is in direct proportion only to cultivated sensuous relinement and emotional susceptibility. Regarded in the light of reason, Italian opera is monstrous Italian opera is the extremest product f modern civilization. It is not th tional susceptibility. Regarded in the APLES—Are coming in more freely, and, not-light of reason, Italian opera is monstrous and even ridiculous. At beat it exists at the very periphery of rational coherence, make's dil, sithough prices are enactised; a hair's breadth beyond which sends us ranging from \$1.00@150per barrelast oquality. whirling in fragmentary fashion into the abyss of unfathomable nonsense.

A reasonable creature, taken in stark unpreparation and set down in an operahouse while the business of a high-strung scene was going on—a tenor stabbed to death, and dying with such effusion of musical noise as would tax the capacity of an organ bellows; a love-lorn prime on gran bellows; a love-lorn prime on gran bellows; a love-lorn prime on gran bellows; a love-lorn prime on aid and the lady no hartshorn, but who simply "stand around" and sing, while before them two or three score musicians give themselves up to fiddling, and touting, and blowing, and thumplog, among whom, perched high, a man beats the air with a little stick; and yet more wonderful, most wonderful of all, a vast assemblage, dressed on purpose in their best clothes look down upon the scene with breathless interest, and when the noise stops—for noise it simply is, not one distinguishable word being heard by any creature present—break forth into such of circle of the contents A reasonable creature, taken in stark impreparation and set down in an opera

creature present—break forth into such extravagant and tumultous expressions of delight as he never can have heard be-fore (for it is remarkable that no such out-bursting and manifestly soul-relieving ap-plause as greets the most admired pas-

untutored eyes-would he not say that An Humble Follower of "G. W."

[Green Bay &dvocate.]

A good little boy out West undertook A good little boy out West undertook for already sort of woman, no matter how hard she works. In the course of the interview the following occurred. The interviewer inquires:

"You will never have Mr. Beecher for a leader again, Miss Anthony?"

"We never had any man for a leader—" three was Theodore Tilton!"

Miss Anthony—"That is so; we did have him, but only as a mediator; he thought he could unite the New York body of Suffragists with the Boston clique. The idea of that boy thinking he could the work is not the whole truth about this little safair." Now most mothers would have kissed that brave her of the soft that brave income the could unite the New York body of Suffragists with the Boston clique. The idea of that boy thinking he could the count of the suffragion of the supplies of body of Suffragists with the Boston clique.

The idea of that boy thinking he could teach his grandmother:

"Was he not available in your work?"

"No man is particularly available.

They know too much—are too overbearing. They all want to be autocrats. Mrs. Tilton was Chairman of our Executive Suffrage Association for one year. If you swill remember, in one of her published goggles and is lavish in the use of eve goggles and is lavish in the use of eye salve. That good little boy had peppered the seat of his pants.

> Recp Warm. [Ohio Farmer.]

These chilly and often damp days are "Miss Anthony," I began, plunging des-parately into the middle of the aubject at the flannels at once. Some are afraid to heart, "You have been through almost all kinds of scenes since last we met. Almost in jail for voting illegally. Did you pay your fine?"

"No; and I never mean to. The Smith sisters have done more than any of our conventions by refusing to pay their taxes when they cannot vote."

the flannels at once. Some are afraid to take off flannels it they have once put them on it they flan the pay them on in the fall, or to put them on if they once laid them aside in the spring, and so they, swelter in the heat or ahiver in the cold. We put ours on or off each day, according to the westher, and believe this is the best plan. But by all

conventions by retusing to pay their taxswhen they cannot vote."

"Will you vote at the next election?"

Miss Anthony—"I would, if I could go
home and register. But I must keep on
with my work in the West."

"Well, Miss Anthony, you only did one
foolish thins; that was when you sat on
Theodore Tilton's knee."

Miss Anthony smiled all over her face.

"Well," she said, slowly and with a sort
of grim humor, "that was my only lapse
from rigorous virtue. All the men had
declared that Susan was so sour she
couldn't get a husband, and I thought I
would show them I could sit on a young
unmarized: Homicide committed voluntarily is to be qualified as murder, and would show them I could sit on a young man's knee just like any foolish girl. I was in Rochester, when a reporter called to see me. Now, I will not be interviewed —and I did not deny that I sat on Theonce, and I never have denied it classed as assassination, punishable with yet. The next day a long article came out.—Susan puts her foot on it, and stamps it a lie.' You see I don't deny it. Why should I not enjoy my opportunity ment, whether death is occasioned at once or by slow poisoning. If death does no result from the administration of poison the punishment is to be from ten to twen ty years' solitary confinement. For in fanticide, the punishment is solitary confinement for not less than three nor mor

> WRITE LIGHTLY.-An Indiana editor advises people against using a hard penting her to meet a party of friends at her christman flone yards during last week, and house. After "Hubby" had done as his therning figure paid by parchasers:
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> CATTLE—Arrivals during the week, 133 head. wife desired, and started to post the note, wife desired, and started to post the note, HOGS—Arrivals during the week, 316 head; pression of what he had written. It was: \$5 90@7 00 per cwt.

> "Sweet Matte — Effie desires your company on Wednesday, to meet the Saic@35 oper owt. OalVES-Ardva Briller, I shall have the happiness of a \$300@350 per owt. long walk home with you, and a sweet goodnight kiss. I dare not see you often, or my all-consuming love would betray us both, But Mattie, dear, don't fail to come."
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> New York Mosey and Stocks. Sone Throat-Tight Collars.-Says

an exchange: An eminent physician, who devotes his whole attention to diseases of the throat and lungs, told us the other day that about three-fourths of all

preacher in Richmond to his congregathe art of kissing is learn't! No fuss no noise, no fluttering and sqirming like hook-impaled worms. Kissing don't hurt, nor does it require an act of Congress to make it legal.

During the past dog season 2,984 dogs were killed in the streets, or captured and slain, by the city authorities of Cleveland, at a cost to the city of \$1,478 42. tion may not be needful in our religious hour's business, but in the main were weak with limited transactions. After

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL. Wheeling Wholesale Market.

market dut., anthough press are datalised; ranging from \$10°C01 50 per barrel as to quality. BUTER-In brisk demand, at 25°C. BAKING POWDER-350,38°C per pound. HROOMS-Fancy, \$3°20, \$3°70 and \$4°25; plain

FLOUR—The market for this important sisple continues very quiet, and in a general way presents very little that is new or important; the demand is restricted mainly to supplying the immediate wants of the city bakers and retailers; there are but very few orders coming in from the country, nor is it likely, as the country mills, in consequence of the abundance and low price of wheat, are now able to supply the country trade.

Quotations:

Pancy white whest.

FEATHERS—Dall; live goose, 65c.

RASS—Dall, at 2c per lb.

Grassng—\$100.

Grain—There is perhaps a little more inquis

11%c; Commercial A sugar 11%c; C Yeilow 9%@ 10%c; New Orleans Sugar, none in market; Porto Rico, fully fair to strictly prime 9 %@h10c

seed OI, \$1 05. Turpentine 75c,
PROVISIONS—There is a continued steady demand, but prices are weak and drooping, as will be seen by the following quotations: Mess Pork

—\$23. Singar cured ham \$1.14@15%c; sugarcured

shoulders, none; clear sides 15;; shoulders 5%;; Lard-In kegs 17c; choice leaf in therees 15%c. Dried beef, 15c. POTATOES-In fair demand, with ready sales

BWSET POTATOES- New Jerseys \$3 50 per Rick-Choice Carolina, 8%@9%c; Rangoon, 7@

SHUFF-70c; do in boxes of six dozen, \$8.00. Woon-Very dull at 45@48c.

	Wheeling Family Market.
	The following are the ruling quotations in
	Boof, rib rosat, per lb. 1928-15.
	Beef, sirioia stask, per lb
:1	Fresh mutton, per lb18@40
١	Mutton Chops, per lb 20 Fresh lamb, per lo 15@10
۱	Fresh veal, per 1b
-1	Fresh pork, per lb
1	Fresh pork, per lb. 12% Corned beef, per lb. 10@12%
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	Shoulders, per lb
	Pickled pors, per lb. 10@12% Dried beef, per lb
7	Breakfast bacon, per Ib
	Sausage meat, per lb
50	Lard, per 10,
1	Chickens, each
8	Mackerel, per 1b
1	Lemons, per doz
84	Tomatoes, per per k 20@30 Green Corn, per dozen 15
8	Celery, per bunch
h	Cabbage, per head
T.	Ontons, per banch
y	Beets, per bunch
	Potatoes, per peck
	sweet Potatoes, per quarter peck, 10@15 Turnips, per quarter peck 10@15
e	Beans, per quart
t	Hominy, per quart.
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	Butter, choice yellow, per lb
	Cheese, per lb
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S.	Flour, Der Back
	Corn meal, per pock
r	Peaches, per peck
Sil	Apples per pock. 20@ 15 Grapes, per quarter peck. 10@ 1434
-	Stapes, per quarter peck
덼	Wheeling Stock Market.
-	ment first to the

SHEEP-Arrivals during the week, 31 head; CALVES-Arrivals during the week, 30 head;

NEW YORK, October 21 .- MONEY-Active, closing at 5 per cent. Prime mer-

cantile paper 6:7 per cent, short and long.

STERLING EXCHANGE—Firm at \$4 851 for 60 days and \$4.882 for sight. Gold-Opened and closed at 110; with a few transactions in the interim at 1111. Borrowing rates 1, 7al 64 per cent. Car rying rates 1a2 per cent and finally flat. Custom receipts, \$214,000. The Assistant Treasurer disbursed \$27,000. Clearings,

\$25,000,000 GOVERNMENTS-Steady. United States 6s of 1881, comports STATE BONDS-Dull RAILROAD BONDS-Firm.

STOCKS -Irregular during the first

the second call a general decline occur red along the entire list, but towards the close a general improvement took place and a firmer feeling prevailed. The wid-

Chicago.

New York, October 21. — Cotton — ull; middling uplands 15c. Flour— oderate demand; super, western and more inquiry
more inquiry
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more nd yellow western 90,91c; choice whit \$1 01. Oats-A shade firmer; mixed 60a 3c; white 61s64c. Hay—Firm at 60s65c. Hops—Heavy. Coffee—Quiet. Sugar— Firm. Molasses and Rice—Unchanged. Vhisky—Steady at \$1 034.

Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, October 21.-Flour-Dull: super \$3 25:3 75; northwestern exprime at 62@70c; New Orleans molasses, none in the market. Sugars—Refined Hards, Crushed, Powdered and Granulated, 12c; A Coffee, 11%c; Bartia Coffee, 12%c; Commercial A sugar 11%c; C Yellow 9½6—Steady at \$1 20al 23; amber \$1 25al 28. Rye—Steady at \$1 20al 23; amber \$1 25al 28. Rye—Steady at \$1 07al 08. Corn—Dull at \$85 for yellow; old 75a80c. Oats—Dull; white 60a61c. Provisions—Weak. Mess Pork—\$23 00a23 25. Beef Hams—20a \$22 Smekend Hams—14la186. at \$15 (1@3) (Cop er ton.

Nails—10d to 60d, \$3 75; 54 to 94, \$4 00; 55 to 7d, \$4 25; 4d to 5d, \$4 55; 3d, \$5 55.

Ous, &c—Lard Oil, extra No. I winter strained \$1 05. Carbon Oil, jobbing lots 13%, no charge fr packages. Linseed Oil, \$1 05. Turpentine 75c.

Provisions—There is a continued stands decreased of the control Eggs—Steady; western 27a28c. Whisky—Offered at \$1 03}c.

Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 21.—Cotton—Dull, 14jc. Flour—Dull and unchanged. Wheat—Dull, \$1 10a1 15. Corn—Active; old 78±80c; new 60c. Oats—Steady, 52a 56c. Rye—Quict, 95c. Barley—Dull and Unchanged Unicado Oil—80. Earge. unchanged, Linseed Oil-80c. Eggs-Firm, 21c. Butter and Cheese-Firm Lard—Steady with a moderate demand; summer 14½c bid. Bulk Meate—Shoulders firmer, 6½u0½c. Bacon—Firmer; shoulders 7½a7½c; clear rib 12½13c; clear 14c. Whisky—Demand fair and market firm, 78c.

New York Dry Goods.

New York, October 31.—Business less NEW YORK, October 31.—Business less active with commissioners and importers. Houses and jobbing trade only moderate. Cotton goods quiet and unchanged in prices: Brown cottons and canton flan-aels fairly active, tancy 8½c. Prints and side bands in good demand. Tycoon repellants jobbing by a large house at 2½c. White and sliver grey blankets in brisk demand. Excelon goods deli demand. Foreign goods dull.

Raltimore. BALTIMORE, October 21 .- Flour-Dull and heavy. Wheat—Dull for western; No. 2 western red \$1 1841 19. Corn— Dull at 85a93c. Oats—Dull at 59a60c.

Rye—Firm. Provisions—Weak. Pork—
\$23a2275. Bulk Meats—Shoulders 74c;
clear rib 11\(\frac{1}{2} \) 12. Bacon—Shoulders 8\(\frac{1}{2} \) 5\(\frac{1}{2} \) 6\(\frac{1}{2} \) 13\(\frac{1}{2} \) 6. Hams—Unchanged,
Lard—15c. Butter—Unchanged. Coffee
—Strong. Whisky—Dull and small sales
at \(\frac{1}{2} \) 103. Petroleum—Unchanged.

Toledo.

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Toledo, October 21.—Flour—Steady with a moderate demand. Wheat—Dull; No 2 white Wabsah \$1 17; No. 1 white Michigan \$1 13½ amber \$1 05; No. 1 red \$1 10; No 2 do \$104. Corn—Dull and lower; high mixed 79½c; new 75c; new seller October 73½c; seller November 60½c; low mixed 77½c; no grade 77c. Oats—A shade better; No 2, 51½c cash and seller November; Michigan 51½c; white 52½c.

Pittsburgh. PITTSBURGH, October 21. - Wheat -

Quiet; Pennsylvania and Ohio red \$1 12a 1 15; white \$1 18a 20. Corn—Demand fair and prices unchanged. Petroleum— Crude—Dull at 92 to at Parker's; refined 11tc for Philadelphia delivery.

Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, October 21.—Wheat—Dull at \$1 03a1 09 Corn—Steady and unchanged. Oats—Quiet at 34c; No. 2, 32c; white 35 Petroleum—Steady; standard white 9fc; Ohio State test 9fc.

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